After the most exhaustive practical tests in hospitals and elsewhere, the gold medal and certificate of highest merit were awarded to St. Jacob's Oil, as the best pain-curing remedy, at the Calcutta International Exhibition.

Chleago girl-Oh! we just dote on Miss Cleveland. Do you know what she calls Chicago? Omaha girl—No, I have not heard. "The Western Venice. Don't you think it applicable?" "Well, I have been in Ven'ce when the canals were rather low, and they do smell something alike."

"Now, little boy, what is the meaning of the word hypocrisy?" asked an Austin Sunday school teacher of her favorite pupil. " can't explain what it is, but I know it all the same." "Give me an example of hypocrisy." When a fellow says he loves h's Su day school teacher. That's hypocrisy!"

Prof. Grothe, Brooklyn Board of Health, says Red Star Cough Cure is free from opiates, and highly efficacious. Twenty-five cents.

Ex-Senator Bruce of Mississippi, says he is going to prepare a lecture on his ex-perience in the senate.

Hall's Hair Renewer never fails to check falling of the hair. Gives : iversal satisfaction.

As a remedy for throat and lung troubles, we recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Grandma" Reeves, an octogenarian of Omaha, has sent to Mrs. Cleveland a patchwork quilt made by herself. I suffered with rheumatism in my knee joints. After using Athlophoros for a short time I could bend my knees easily and could go up or down stairs without inconvenience. Mrs. R. F. Bowers, 902 State street, Racine, Wisconsin.

Secretary Endicott has been eating pears from an ancestral pear tree 253 years old, at Endicott farm, near Danvers,

## A Wonderful Occurrence.

A Wonderful Occurrence.

Jackson, Mich., Oct., 1885.

Rheumatic Syrup Co.:

Gentlemen—In November, 1884. I was cut in the wrist by a broken bottle, from which I suffered extreme pain. I called upon a doctor who pronounced it Sciatic Rheumatism. He gave me a morphine it jection in my right shoulder, which resulted in paralyzing my right side. I was kept under the influence of morphine until last March. My right leg and arm had become badly withered and my joints were so stiff that there was but little action in them. About that time I discontinued the use of morphine. Some six weeks ago I first heard of your Rheumatic Syrup and was advised to try it. And here let me impress this fact upon your mind: that my right arm and leg were shrunken, paralyzed and withered so much that I could hardly walk or swing along, and that but little, and attended with great effort and pain. Since I have been taking your Syrup I have left off the use of crutches entirely, and only use a cane, and for the past few days I often forget it and walk without any aid. To say that I am happy, and that it has greatly benefited me but poorly expresses my idea of your Rheumatic Syrup.

C. D. DENIO, Dealer in General Groceries cor. Trail and Mochanic Sts.

Mr. C. D. Dento is a man well known in this community, and was probably the worst wreck physically of any man this country ever saw. He was paralyzed from Rheumatic poison, and no one ever expected he would get well. He is well, though, and it is simply marvelous. The above statement made by him is true, and may be fully relied upon.

I am truly yours.

FRANK L. SMITH,

Ex-Member State Legislature, and proprietor Hurd House, Jackson, Mich.

Hibbard's \*heumatic Syrup is put up in large bottles, and is sold by druggists generally. Price \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.00. If your druggist does not have it write us and we will send it to any address on receipt of price, freight prepaid. Send for our medical pamphlet.

KHEUMATIC SYRUP CO.

Sole manufacturers, Jackson, Mich. JACKSON, MICH., OCT., 1885.

When you visit or leave New York City, save bargage, expressage, and \$3 carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

615 rooms, fitted up at the cost of one million dollars, \$1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best, Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city. Im ortanz

# Boils

And purples, and other like affections caused by impure blood, are really cured by Hood's Sarsaparti-Ia. While it purifies, this medicine also vitalizes and enriches the blood, and builds up every func-tion or the body. Serofula, humors of all kinds swellings in the neck, hive, ringworms, tetter,

swellings in the neck. hive, ringworms, tetter, abscesses, ulcers, sores, sait rheunt, scaldhead, etc., are also cursed by this excellent blood purifier.

"Last spring i was troubled with bolls, caused by my blood being out of order. Two bottles of Hood's Sarsuparilla cured me, and I recommended it to others troubled with affections of the blood." J.

SCHOOL Peoria, III.
"I had been troubled with hives and pimples for some time. Other remedies having failed, I was advised to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have taken two bottles, and am entirely cured. † think Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal as a blood-purifier," EFFIE M. PETRIE, Portsmouth, Ohio.

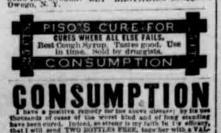
# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

The BUYERS' GUIDE to issued Sept. and March, each year. 5 313 pages, 5 x 11 inches, with over 3,500 illustrations - a whole Picture Gallery. GIVES Wholesale Prices GIVES Wholesale Prices direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use. Tells how to order, and gives exact cost of everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fun with. These INVALUABLE BOOKS contain information gleaned from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy FREE to any address upon receipt of 10 cts. to defray expense of mailing. Let us hear from you. Respectfully,

MONTCOMERY WARD & CO.





#### SAMUELJ, TILDEN

A Cribute in Verse, by the Poet Whittier. The following poem appeared in the Bos on Transcript of recent date:

S. J. T. GREYSTONE, AUGUST 4, 1886. Once more, O all-adjusting Death, The nation's Pantheon open wide; Once more a common sorrow saith A strong, wise man has died.

Faults doubtless had he. Had we not, Our own to question and asperse The worth we doubted or forgot Until we stood heside his hearse!

Ambitious, cautious, yet the man To strike down fraud with resolute hand. A patriot, if a partisan. He loved his native land.

So let the mourning bells be rung, The banner droop its folds half-way, And let the public pen and tongue Their fitting tribute pay. Then let us yow above his bier

hen let us yow above his old.
To set our feet on party lies;
nd wound no more a living ear
With words that death denies.

John G. Whittier.

# HAP HAZARD.

By Myrile M. Koon, Lisbon, Mich.

I wish you could have seen Hap Hazard and her cousin Ted as they came home from a ramble in the fields together that June day. They were very spirited, the girl a little more so than the boy, if anything. Which was the girl, you ask? Why Hap, of course. And I may as well stop right here and explain about that name, for if I don't, you won't listen to my story.—Hap al ways had to be explained before anyone could understand her.

You see, when Hap was born her grandmother— Grandma Hazard—in sisted that the first offspring of her tavorite son should bear her name, which was nothing less than Heppa-lonia. Of course Grandma must be humored, so the baby was named as she desired, though it cost an effort on the part of the young mother to give up the "Grace May" she had planned for her first girl. The name was shortened to "Heppy" before long, and finally when cousin Ted was adopted into the family, the name "Hap" came as naturally as though it was a part of the girl herself. By the time another little girl came, some ears later, to take the waiting name --Grace May-Hap's name was no longer discussed as a curiosity.

Now if you are satisfied as to my girls name, I will proceed to tell you how these too cousins looked as they walked home with arms full of ferns and moss. Ted was not so tall as his cousin, and was a little quieter with pleasant grey eyes shaded with long black eye la hes. As for Hap-the dear girl! I wonder if you would have loved to look at her as I always did? She had a tall. willowy figure, and air that had "caught a sunset in it. ' as Grace always said. This 'red hair' (so called by Ted) had been a source of much annoyance to Hap, nithough her artist'e sense told her it was not unlovely. When she was a baby, Aunt Hannah Simpson had "She's good an fat, but she's as humbly a child as I ever set eyes on. That red hair shows what a temper she'll hev." And ever in after years when this cheerful dame saw Hap's graceful ways and good-natured kind-ness she would say: "Well, Hippy, you am't so ugly-minded as I thought you'd be, but it may crop out yit. There's the red hair, same as ever

It had come to be a standing joke in the family; but while the hair kept growing long and lustrous the 'ugly-mindedness,' contrary to Aunt Hannah's expectations, didn't seem to 'crop out

Hap's eyes were reddish-brown, like her hair, and to describe them in the words of her friend Maude Shumann, into a somewhere that was a nowhere and yet a very somewhere at the same time." They were dark with gold and red lights, and a merry gleam that made you feel good humored whether you wanted to or not.

As the co sins walked gaily along the rough fields of the Hazard farm, had you best listening you might have heard some very lively conversation with now and then a peal of Hap's merry lauguter. She was talking the most, and seemed to be the more positive of the two in every way, but her easy sympathetic manner always made tonely, awkward boy of eighteen feel at ease in her presence. They sometimes had little disputes, but on the whole they got along nicely together and were fast friends. Just now Hap was giving Ted a lecture.

"Now my lad," she was saying "you must polish up a little before you go to college. You're asgood as—as a crow' (Hap's similes always would get crook omehow) "but you don't seem to think much of polish, Now"-

"Oh stop that. Hap Hazard" put in Ted, "I don't eat with my knife way, and you know you don't like a

"But I do like a dandy" answered Happy ("Happy" was Grace's name for her sister, and I like it rather better than the blunt nickname.) "That is, I like him if he has brains and uses them The trouble is nowadays, if a boy knows anything, he generally neglects his toilet, and if he does manage to keep his collar straight, he forgets to be sensible Now a girl-"

"Yes a girl," interrupted Teddie with an oratorical air, "a girl, my hearers, is different. Look at hearers, is different. Look at this delightful specimen:—as bright as a sixpence, and yet notice how neatly her back hair has tum-led down, how tidil this collar has come unpinned, and with what majestic care this hat is set on hind side before Indeed, as the poet aptly remar s 'We are fearfully and wonderfully made.'" Ted invari ably ended his fine speeches with this

quotation, whether appropriate or not. "Edward Hazard Remers," said Happy impressively, paying not the slightest attention to Ted's oratorical Happy impressively, paying not the slightest attention to Ted's oratorical outburst "My son, 'there are more things in beaven and earth' for you to learn 'than are dreamed of in your philosophy' as, well as Hap Hazard says. One thing is not to interrupt when your elders are talking. Now don't remind me that I am not your elder—I ought to be, 'and really, a girl is older at sixteen than a boy at eighteen, I've heard Grandma say so. You must learn to—Oh, Ted! I want that butterfly for my collection, can't

that butterfly for my collection, can't you get him" "n eally, cousin deah" said the lad with a simper, "I would be most delighted to oblige you, but wunning is not conside d genteel, and besides, I might soil my shoes "

Happy gave him a withering glance, and then, with one graceful leap, threw down her large hat over the butterfly. She busied herself from then until they reached home with endeavors to keep the golden wings fro breaking as the insect fluttered boldly in her hand.

"Here's a pin," said repentant Ted,

Happy paid no attention to him whatever, and offered not a word dur-

ing the remainder of the walk. Among her family, Hap Hazard was as oddly bright-humored as we have seen her to be with Ted. She had her queer little moods, but enough to endure the excitement, and none of them were gloomy ones. Grace all was nearly as merry as usual, exand she were charming in their close and she were charming in their close sister-friendship, and there was a special tenderness in it, for Grace was special tenderness in it, for Grace was special tenderness in it, for Grace was with them, so the girls saved their presents for him until then. New the strong of them were gloomy ones. Grace was an expectation of the same of the not strong. Her nature was calmer than her sister's, but just as bright, and rich with patient sweetness. Her eyes, dark and lustrous, were blue, and calmer than Hap's, while her goldenbrown braids were as soft as silk.

The relation | etween Hap and the

grandmother was peculiarly piquant. While the best of friends, and close confidants, they never made many demonstrations of affection. Grandma had strations of affection. Grandma had promised Hap a large sum of money when she should be of age and was continually helping the girl in her own odd way. Happy had at least a dozen pairs of wollen stockings laid away for future use, which the good old fingers had made, to say nothing of the stocks of mittens and wristers, which she never could begin to wear out. Every never could begin to wear out. Every Christmas she received a pair of mit-tens with a half a dollar in each, from Grandma, and as regularly Grandma received a black lace cap from Eap. The quaint humor of this transaction never seemed to be noticed by either; but Ted and Grace had their frequent jokes about it. Pap paid but little no-tice to these, but once she said: "Well Grace, you needn't laugh; I should think you'd be glad there's one thing I'm not hap hazard about. I'm certainly regular about Grandma's caps.

At the time of which I am writing, Happy had just graduated from the little academy of Madrid,—the village where she lived, and Ted was preparing for college. Hap's highest ambition now was to study art, for she was remarkably skillful in sketching and in her soul yearned to be an artist. She had been yearned to be an artist She had been a close companion of nature all her life, and she wanted to put some of the delights of river, hill and forest, into pictures that would live longer than she did. She talked much of her hopes, but did not ask for money to carry out her desires. She knew the Hazard purse was all too lean to give out much for So the summer passed, and Happy

saw her hope growing less; but she was always the same brave, cheery creature, like a sun cam everywhere. With keen enjoyment she took Grace to ride over the green hills, rowed on the lake with Ted for water lilies, or roamed in the woods for the treasures no one could find so well as she. The place was a very Eden with the wild, yet artistic growth of vines and l'owers with which thap y filled it Ferns, sweet-brier, cardinal flowers, water lillies and

maiden-hair peeped from every possible nook in the house in the early summer, and in the later months, golden rod and purple asters added their glow to the bright home. During August, Happy's uncle, "Dr. Phil" (or Philetus, as Grandma always called him) and his pretty wife came

from their Boston home to visit the Hazards. Aunt Edith was an artistic little creature, and noticed immediately Happy's talent in decoration. Before they left there was a long tak between Dr. and Mrs. Phil, then a talk with Grandma more talks with papa and would be back in the morning to see mamma Hazard, and finally a "strictly confidential" between Grandma and Happy in which our girl learned that she was to study art next winter in oston. Grandma, said: "I'm agoin' to advance some o' the money I promised you when you was of age and you are agoin' to live at Philetuses'. Philetuses ife hez planned it all for ye

Happy's heart was too full of rapture over with the trees, resolving that this." Grandma Hazard should have two black lace caps next Christmas.

All through yellow September and red October, Happy was busy with him so much as she had expected, she was so busy and exultant over her plans for winter work.
But when the October red died away

and the first shadows of November's gray came, a shadow fell over the flazard home, too. Little Grace grew ill, and soon was not able to leave her bed. Happy left her work of preparation to be with her sister, and brave ly put off all thoughts of going away until Grace should be better. Toward Christmas the household pet grew stronger, and was soon able to be about the house a little, but the doctor said she would not be well until spring came,

Happy began a letter to Boston, say-ing she could not leave Grace until after Christmas, but would come as soon as possible after. She did not finish this letter, but stopped and looked at herself in the glass. "Hap Hazard, at herself in the glass. "Hap Hazard, for shame! Toere's a difference between what you want to do and what you ought to do. Let's see what you're made of!" Then she put on her wraps and went to wa'k over the bleak hills.

She stood at last, looking toward the west where the December sun was setting. The sky was overhung with clouds, yet tinged with gold, as though undecided whether to be gay or gloomy. Hap's face was like the sunset as she stood there so still and thoughtful—dis-a pointment and yet a half brightness in her look. At last a brilliant gleam came out in the west and covered the sky with glory; at the same momen', the sadness in our girl's face disappeared, and the sunset glow in the sky joined with a look of triumph and hap piness there. She turned and walked hone, sat down and wrote to Dr. Phil

DEAR UNCLE:

This letter was posted before Hap went to bed, and when she did she thanked the Father that he had given

her strength to conquer. There was a feeble opposition in the family the next morning when they heard what Happy had written; but it was soon silen ed by that energetic maid. To tell the truth, they were all too thankful with thoughts of having

by way of conciliation, "that'll settle tears of regret ceased to come in the excitement of presents and general good cheer. Ted was not there to make his usual joke about knowing 'twas near Christmas because Hap was bringing out the black lace, but Christmas came, and the cap was made the same as usual. Grace grew strong enough to endure the excitement, and

fears Day came, but Ted did not, and the girls began to worry for fear the boy was ill -he had not been well for a few weeks. The next day a hurriedly written postal came, saying he had been staying over at Frank Day's.— "Boys were to have a little jubilee, and

he couldn't miss it. Would be at Madrid a day or two later, etc."
"Oh I'm so glad the dear boy isn't si k. 'Twas nice of him to write and let us know, wasn't it, Happy?' "Nice!" burst out Hap. "Yes, I should think it was nice of him to let us know he didn't care to spend the holidays at home, but preferred a college chum. Nary a white silk hand-

kerchief will you get from me, Mr. Ted Remers 'Why Happy!" began Grace, "I don't believe

"Of course you don't, you dea little forgiving thing!" brok- in her sister, "but I do 1 just knew he would go and get college-y. I never saw a boy yet that didn't when he went to a big school."

"Why, it's quite natural for a boy to get college-y at a college isn't it? I presume you'd have gotten art-y if you had gone to Boston this winter." "Oh I'm 'earty enough now, I thank you. Just wait till din-ner-time and see if I'm not," said

Happy, gaily. Grace shook her head gravely at this, but put aside the tirade against Ted as another of Happy's jokes. She didn't think of it again in fact until afternoon, when a note came from Maud Shumann, inviting Happy to a little "musical conclave and general frolic of the Five Friendly Flutter budgets" (a band of merry girls of whom Hap was a member). A hasty post-script said:

"You must come to stay all night; all the girls will. You must come; 'twould be a terrible miss-Hap if you didn't. Written at 2:10 speed,— Maud S."

As Hap read this note her face shone with delight. "Just the thing!" she exclaimed "I've been longing for a frolic, and this is a capital way to snub Ted too, for he'll be at home that

"Why Happy!" said Grace reproach-fully "when Ted isn't going to be home but two days!" Happy almost relented as she looked into Grace's sad, loving eyes but she

didn't change her plans. "Don't feel bad Mousie," she said. Ted won't care, and the girls will be furious if I don't come "

All repentant feelings were forgotten the next day when 'Maud S." as her friends called the dashing, good-natured brunette, came in a pretty cutter to take Happy to her home. "I wanted you to come early, dear, for I've a splendid art-icle (a treatise

on art, Maud meant) in a new magazine, and I saved it so you could read it with me.

The "art icle" was fine, and the frolic all that could be wished, so it was not until Hap was in bed that she fel she

had been a little hard on Teddie. "It's my besetting sin," she thought uefully "I'm always going and feelruefully ing myself slighted when there is no cause for it, and then acting ugly as a whale I gusss Aunt Hannah was right about my ugly-mindedness. Yes, its flourishes in his vineyard in that town. for expression. She just said "Oh, Grandma!' in an awed sort of voice and then ran into the woods to talk it But I'll be a perfect angel to Ted after With this resolution she fell asleep, to be awakened in the morning

by Maud pulling her hair.
"Oh, excuse me dear," said Maud,
who was nearly dressed. "I wanted preparations to go away. Ted had the searlet ribbon to tie on my hair, and gone to college, but she didn't miss I thought that was it lying over the

Hap's only answer was to throw the pillow at her friend, and then leap out of bed to ward off any missiles which should fly and toward her. This was enough for a signal and in a minute the"Five Friendv Flutterbudgets" were furious foes in pitch d tattle.

# TO BE CONTINUED.

Thought He Meant Her Complexion. Mrs. Brown-"Don't you like Miss Smith, Mr. Jones?" Jones -"No, I do not." Mrs. Browm -"Why isn't she

pretty?" Jones-"Yes, she is pretty enough, but she is too taciturn. I don't like a

lady to taciturn." Mrs. Brown (after a little reflection) "Perhaps you are right. A blonde would suit you better than these taciturn

complected girls."

# A Serious Mistake.

Minister (to tailor)—"You have cut the vest wrong, Mr Misfit I wanted it to button close about the neck This the style that any gentleman wears. Mr. Misfit—"Yes, it's my mistake. You wanted a minister's vest, and I've and cut a gentleman's But I guess I can fix it."—N. Y.

Aunt Johanna (spending a few days with her niece) - "And so you belong to the cooking club, Matilda? Do you to the cooking club, Matilda? Do you find that you gain practical knowledge from your lessons?" Matilda—'Oh, yes, indeed, aunt. You spoke last night of that coquille of chicken, you know?" Aunt Johanna—'Yes, it was delicious." Matilda (triumphantly)—'Well, that was our lesson. Our tencher made it for us, and I was so delighted with it that before I ever delighted with it that before I ever came home I drove around to the caterers and ordered it at once.'

"Why don't you marry?" "Well, "Why don't you marry?" "Well, you see, I am very particular how my intended should be ""Explain yourself." "My wife must be rich handsome and stupid." "Why all that?" "Very simple. She must be rich and handsome, otherwise I would not have her and she must be stund otherwise. her; and she must be stupid, otherwise she would not have me.'

Horace . "I see by the papers that there is going to be an epidemic of yelthere is going to be an epidemic of yel-low fever again this spring." Angelina —"Why, this is horrible; do you sup-pose many will catch it?" Horace— "I am sure every woman in the country will catch it, my dear; the fe er I refer to is the fever for the color yellow."

Music is the sound which one's children make as they romp through the house. Noise is the sound which other people's children make under the same

Miss Ada Sweet is spoken of as "the eading poetess of America" by foreign

Some of our most prominent citizens have been cured of rheumatism of years' standing by that wonderful pain-banisher, Salvation Oil. Sold by all druggists.

"Can't you tell me, sir, where I might field a situation?" asked a young man of a Chicago citizen. "I am a stranger here." 'What at?" was the reply. "Oh, anything at all; I am not afraid of work." "Got any recommendations?" "Well, no; but I am industrio s, I am honest, I go to cherch regularly, I don't drink, I don't chew, I do 't lie." "Ah, I see Just apply around the corner at the dime museum." around the corner at the dime museum.

Lawyer (to a tiwid young woman)-"Have you ever appeared as a witness in a suit before?" Young woman (blushing)—"Y-yes, sir; of course." Lawyer—"Please state to the jury what it was "Young woman (with more confidence)—"It was a pun's welling confidence)-"It was a nun's veiling, shirred down the front and trimmed with lovely blue, with a hat to match
"' Judge (rapping violently—
"Order in the court."

Keep it in the house and it will save you many an anxious moment during the changes of season and weather; we refer to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Mrs. Folsom, the president's mother-in-law, will reside in the White house, it is said, as long as Mr. Cleveland is president. She has no other home.

Why is a widow like a gardner! She tries to get rid of her weeds. If she was trying to get rid of that hacking cough and pains in her chest she would use Tay-ler's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and

Why is a riddle which is very clearly discovered like a letter written by a child to its mother? In is too apparent (to a parent.) It is apparent to every mother who has cured her child of croup with Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein that it should be kept by all parents. parents.

George W. Cable is to appear in lighter literature again with two stories, "Grando Pointe" and "Caranero"—Acadian studies in fiction for the Century.

### Enigmas.

What yesterday was and to-morrow be! Today. You should go to-day and buy a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, for your child may have croup to-night. To-morrow will

e too late. Why is a lover like his father! Because he is a sigher (sire.) The sire of that child who suffers so from croup will often sigh for something to cure it. Tell him of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

Justin McCarthy has accepted the invitation of the municipal council of Philadelphia to be their guest on his visit to that city Dec. 13.

### Professional Etiquette

prevents some doctors from advertising their skill, but we are bound by no such conventional rules and think that if we make a discovery that is of benefit to our fellows, we ought to spread the fact to the whole land. Therefore we cause to be published throughout the land the fact that Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is the best known remedy for consumption (scrofula of the lungs) and kindred diseases. Send 10 cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's treatise on consumption, with unsurpassed means of self-treatment. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Lillian, daughter of Colonel Harri-on Gray Otis, editor of the Los Angelos lines, was married to Mr. A. Monroe Mc-Pherson, Sept. 22.

Unlike other cathartics, Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" do not render the bowels coative after operation, but, on the contrary, establish a permanently healthy action. Being entirely regetable, no particular care is required while using them. By druggists Ben Folsom, Mrs. Cleveland's loquaciou-cousin, is to become, it is said, the Wash-ington correspondent of some New York

\* Secret, involuntary drains upon the system promptly cured. Large book giving particulars, locents in stamps. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 623 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

# \$1.000 Reward

for your labor, and more can be earned in a short time if you at once write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, for information about work which you can do and live at home, whatever your locality, at a profit of from \$5 to \$25 and upwards daily. Some have made over \$50 in a day. All is new. Hallett and Co. will start you. Capital not required. All ages. Both sexes. All particulars free. Those who are wise will write at once and learn for themselves. Snug little fortunes await every worker.

Hannibal Hamlin's mental faculties con-tinue vigorous and bright. Not one in twenty are free from some little ailment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

No cut rates about this.—Only to answer the constant call for a good and low priced cough and croup remedy do we now introduce our Allen's Lung Balsam in three sizes, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 a bottle at all denergies.

#### druggists. If You do not Get Proper Strength

From your food, use CARTER'S LITTLE NERVI Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use. It is not a liquid or snuff. 50c Vermont has ten living ex-governors, of whom four are each over 80 years old.

PREVENT crocked hoots and histored heels by searing Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners. Alphonse Daudet says that Mark Twain's humor does not amuse him. ITCHING and britations of the skin and scalp, burns, scales, biles, ulcers, poisons, bites of inserts and all skin diseases, quickly cured by Cole's (urbolisaive, 25 & 50 cents, at Druggists.





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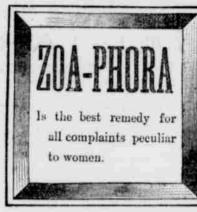
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